



## Urges 'New Deal' For Mine Industry

OTTAWA, (CP) — A post-war new deal for the Canadian mining industry in the form of a "new deal, constructive and far-reaching" national mining policy was called for today by R. J. Emile in his presidential address to the annual convention of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.

The Toronto, Ont., mining man said the industry was one of the 300 delegates that Canadian mining had not received the period of reconstruction it had come to expect with the end of the war in which it played a big part. It had been left in a "sorry plight" while other industries had been permitted to increase their production, raise their prices and to sell not only in domestic but foreign markets.

Arthur MacNan, deputy minister of labor, said recalls for long-short mines were being obtained from the labor-union arms of Nova Scotia, promised that the needs of the mining industry with regard to new workers through immigration would not be overlooked and urged consideration of means of increasing Canadian coal production.

Norway now is selling dining and bedroom sets to devastated Germany.

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## Two Planes Crash, 3 Die, 23 Hurt

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A four-engine biplane plane crashed and burned while making a radar-controlled landing at a radar-controlled Oakland airport Monday, killing a woman medical technician and injuring the 29 other passengers and crew members.

Passengers and wreckage were scattered over the runway when the big plane struck an embankment, exploded and burst.

In addition to its crew of seven, the plane carried 14 patients and attending nurses.

Post-mortem on the corpses of the "Wave" and two other nurses, were among the occupants.

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Two persons were killed and three injured Monday in the crash of an army four-engine B-24 near here.

Three survivors parachuted from the craft, which was on route to Pyle, Tex., army air field.

One of the three received only minor injuries.

Capt. R. Henningsen, the pilot, who suffered minor cuts and bruises, said a propeller shaft came off and cut into the fuselage, sending the plane out of control.

U.S. 'Dry' Leader, A.J. Volstead Dies

GRANITE FALLS, Minn. (AP) — Andrew J. Volstead, 87, former Minnesota congressman and father of the Volstead prohibition act, died Monday.

"Volstead, a lifelong 'dry' had been in poor health for years and had abandoned plans to go to his Granite Falls law office four years ago.

He had lived the life of a country lawyer. Even appeal from friends that he lead the fight against establishment of a municipal liquor store in 1942 went unheeded. The "wet" won.

A native Minnesotan, Volstead was elected to congress on the Republican ticket in 1903 after serving as mayor, city attorney and county attorney in his home community.

He resumed his law practice in 1922 following an election defeat. Throughout his life he declined to be interviewed or photographed. He is survived by a daughter.

Pav Final Tribute To Late Cardinal

MONTREAL, (CP) — Montrealers by the thousands lined Thursday in final tribute to Rodrigue Cardinal Villeneuve at a solemn requiem mass in high-ceilinged St. James Cathedral.

The massive building, designed after St. Peter's in Rome, was crowded by men and women came to pay their last respects to the Archbishop of Quebec before his body was taken to Quebec for the funeral and interment.

The cardinal's body lay in state in a casket-lined bier in front of the altar.

Senior representatives from more than a dozen Quebec and Ontario dioceses were present and prayers were reserved for representatives of the federal, provincial and municipal governments.

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## Flood Fliers Fail To Ask Pensions

OTTAWA, (CP) — Probably through ignorance of a statutory right, not a dozen veterans or widow of a veteran of the civilian air crew, who survived, wartime planes across the sea for the R.A.F. transport and ferry commands has been a pension, five months pay and death gratuity of one year.

On the last day of August, 1946, parliament passed an act respecting civilian war pensioners and widows, "entitling merchant seamen, auxiliary service personnel, Canadian military, Royal Canadian Mounted Police, or paid reservists, volunteers, voluntary air detachments, overseas service workers and civilian air crew. At the end of December, by quantity and 400 deaths awarded to widows and dependents by the department as justified rewards for wartime loss.

None of them affected the R.A.F. commands, where 283 Canadians won 77 of their number killed on service, a death toll greater than in any other Canadian branch of the armed forces.

The act provided a pension of \$600 a year for a totally disabled person plus \$240 for a wife and \$120 apiece for dependent children. The rate slid down from there, depending on the degree of disability. A widow received \$480 and \$120 for a child.

In most cases, application should be made to the department of veterans affairs within a year after the act came into force or after death, which ever is later. Department officials advised all potentially eligible persons to file applications as soon as possible.

Defence to Learn Of New Evidence

HAMILTON, (CP) — Mr. Justice MacKay, in a ruling late Monday directed that the crown must justify defence counsel's admission of new evidence in the Dickson slaying case. His ruling did not specify that the names of new witnesses must be divulged.

Mr. Justice MacKay in chambers heard the defence application on behalf of William Robinson and Donald MacLean concerning witnesses to be called in the trial.

Robinson and MacLean were charged with murdering John Dick.

Robinson sought to have the crown reveal the names of two witnesses who did not appear at the trial of Mrs. Evelyn Dick, widow of the slain man, which ended with her conviction and a sentence of death on the same charge faced by Robinson and MacLean.

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## Predicts Income Tax Relief May Be Considered in Spring

By George Kitchin  
OTTAWA, C.P.—It is a little premature, but Parliament Hill already is hearing speculation about the possible contents of that great Canadian document known more familiarly as the budget.

"I think like that seen to be a little advanced in view of the fact that changes announced in the 1946 budget went into effect less than three weeks ago—Jan. 1—but many in political circles already are curious about what changes will be made this year."

Even more important is the question of whether or not the government will continue with the action of last year in announcing tax changes and deferring them until the next year. Many think the administration will be forced by pressure of public opinion to make the changes immediately.

What these people have in mind is the matter of income taxes since those laws, through their weekly deduction from the pay envelope, are more apparent to the average taxpayer than are other and more indirect tolls.

From statements recently made by government ministers indicating benefits in the country's financial position, there is no doubt in the minds of many who hope a change on the governmental pulse that some income tax reductions will be made.

They also consider it likely some reductions also are pending in a number of war-imposed levies, such as the increased taxation of cigarettes and similar taxes applying on candies, soft drinks and entertainment.

Another tax which might also go by the boards is the 25 percent levy on the purchase of jewelry.

The government is believed to be planning some reduction in postal rates, although it is not considered likely that the wartime one-cent rise in the domestic letter rate, bringing it to four cents, will be eliminated.

Instead, it is thought likely that other compensation will be provided, such as a possible reduction in air mail rates to bring them down to five cents an ounce from the current seven cents.

Possible other tax changes include reductions in corporation and excess profits taxes.

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Feel Weak, Worn, Old?

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This new, unique, patented tonic makes you feel like a new person. It's the only tonic that's been scientifically proven to be the most effective for men and women over 40.

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## Alberta Oil Output Lower But Gas Yield Up for 1945

By H. R. Hardy  
OTTAWA, C.P.—According to figures for 1945, the total production of crude oil and natural gas in Canada during 1945, according to a survey made by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Production in the province, however, as 3,778,788 barrels, a 10 per cent lower than in 1944. The decline in the survey indicated that in the Turner Valley field, which yielded 422,083 barrels in 1944, compared with 3,356,705 barrels in 1944.

Other Fields Gain  
In other Alberta fields the output increased to 3,356,705 barrels in 1945, compared with 3,356,705 barrels in 1944.

The bureau forecast final figures for 1946 would show a reduction in Canadian output of crude petroleum and natural gas.

Estimated output of crude and natural gas production was estimated to be 3,356,705 barrels compared with 3,356,705 barrels in 1944.

But by Cased Chasing  
In the Northwest Territories the sharp drop to 343,717 barrels in 1945 was due to the discontinuation of the Camp project and the closing of the Whitehorse refinery after the year.

Only a few of the wells in the Fort Norman field continued in operation in 1945.

Production in the Northwest Territories for the mining areas in that district.

In Saskatchewan a substantial production of crude oil was reported for the first time, amounting to 14,274 barrels. Output was entirely from the 14,274 barrels in 1945.

Most of it was used by the Canadian National Railways for fuel purposes. Three wells were in production at the year-end in the Saskatchewan section of this field.

Exports of crude petroleum into Canada in 1945 totaled 88,000 barrels, compared with 57,047,540 in 1944. The 1945 supply came from the following countries: United States, 32,029,663 barrels; Venezuela, 15,394,629 barrels; Colombia, 8,221,000 barrels; Ecuador, 1,123,711 barrels; and other countries, 1,280 barrels.

Natural Gas Record  
The output of natural gas in Alberta in 1945, amounting to some 40,383,000 thousand cubic feet, was the highest on record.

About 72 percent of the Alberta output was used by the Canadian National Railways for fuel purposes. Output from Alberta amounted to 81 percent of the total for the nation.

Sales of natural gas to customers were 1,280 barrels.

3 Families Left Homeless by Blaze  
CALGARY, C.P.—Three families were left homeless here after a \$2,493 Sunday morning fire swept through the lower portion of a two-story rooming house.

Two of the families, including five young children, managed to get out of the basement and main floor of the house.

Homeless are: Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Payer and their sons, Donald Gordon, 3, and Robert James, 2.

Mr. and Mrs. David M. Wimmer and their sons, Douglas Arnold, 12 months, and David Wayne, 4, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fox.

## V.C. Is Destitute; May Receive Help

NOTTINGHAM, Eng. (C.P.)—One of the first British soldiers to receive the Victoria Cross in the desert and World War I, Capt. Harry Nicholls—out of work and destitute here, but Nottingham is despatching a relief party to his aid.

Nicholls, who suffers attacks of dizziness due to war wounds and was an ally with and seven-year-old daughter, recently applied for public assistance. The National Council of Homelessness is investigating his case and may set him up as a canteen operator, financed by subscription.

Nicholls, a 51-year-old heavy-weight boxing champion of the Imperial War Service, served with the Grenadier Guards. He won the V.C. for a single-handed attack on a German machine gun nest during the Dunkerque retreat in May, 1940.

In western Canada, for domestic commercial and industrial use, the output of natural gas in 1945 was valued at \$3,753,338.

Lower for 1946  
Production for the dominion amounted to 40,113,280 thousand cubic feet in 1945, valued at \$12,000,000. It represents an increase of 14 percent in quantity and 7.8 percent in value from the 1944 output of 40,067,100 thousand cubic feet.

Estimated production for 1946 is shown at 40,000,000 thousand cubic feet. In Saskatchewan there was a substantial increase in production to 14,274 thousand cubic feet. It was recovered in 1945.

During the year the natural gas industry employed an average of 30,000 men and output was valued at \$10,860,594. About \$2,962,000 was paid out in salaries and wages.

Recovers to Face Shooting Charges  
KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont. (C.P.)—Officially said Monday Wayne Stenford of Toronto has a good chance to recover from bullet wounds suffered when he was shot at the climax of a night with police officers and was shot in the chest.

Stenford, 24, was shot in the chest, face, arms and legs. He was taken to hospital Saturday.

Police guards and hospital attendants followed Stenford as he was taken to hospital and then to Kirkland Lake. He trailed the couple in a limousine and police said they fired two bullets into O'Donoghue's chest.

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## Education, Safety Projects Endorsed

CALGARY, C.P.—Improvements in the Alberta education field and development of a broader sense of safety requirements headed projects endorsed by 26 members of the provincial executive of the Junior Chamber of Commerce here during the week-end.

Approval was granted to efforts to increase public attention and support on the matter of education and its improvement.

Plans to emphasize the need of safety precautions on a provincial scale were endorsed as projects for the coming year.

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## Transferred East, R. J. White Dies

CALGARY, C.P.—Robert James White, 36, died here last night after a long illness. He was transferred to the C.P.R. here for the past 18 years, who was scheduled to leave Monday for Montreal to become the company's commissary purchasing agent and suddenly attacked night after a heart attack.

Born in Liverpool, Mr. White came to Canada in 1929, when he was 18. He was transferred to the C.P.R. here for the past 18 years, who was scheduled to leave Monday for Montreal to become the company's commissary purchasing agent and suddenly attacked night after a heart attack.

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## "Gentle way to stop constipation"

"Deliver me, you should try ALL-BAY for constipation—nothing I tried here was so regular, so gentle. There is no need for nasty harsh purgatives—of constipation is due to lack of water, KILLBAY'S ALL-BAY is guaranteed to give you regular relief, or else your money back. Order today, or call 441-8888 today. Keep regular motion."

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# People of World Unwilling to Fight---Stalin

## No Understandable Objectives Justify War, Says Leader of Soviet Russia In a Frank Disclosure of His Views

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A Personal Interview With Stalin  
BY ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT

I interviewed Josef S. Stalin in his office in the Kremlin on the night of December 21, 1946. It was Stalin's 67th birthday. Also present were Pavlov, the famous Russian interpreter who speaks English like an American, and my wife, Faye Emerson Roosevelt.

As we entered the long, plainly furnished room, Stalin walked toward me with arm outstretched. Pavlov entered the room with us and immediately started to translate Stalin's remarks. "I remember you . . ." Stalin said, "I remember you very well."

He nodded and smiled as he was introduced to my wife, and motioned us to seats at the extremely long table which is placed along one side of his office.

Stalin did not sit at the head of the table. That honor was given to Pavlov. Stalin took a chair along the wall and my wife and I sat across the table from him.

As soon as we were seated, Stalin put his big, capable hands down on the table, looked me in the eye, and said: "Your mother planned a visit to Russia last spring. Why didn't she come?"

I explained her duties as a United Nations' delegate had forced her to cancel her proposed trip. Then he asked "Does she plan to pay us a visit?"

I said that I was quite certain that she was very eager to come to Russia at the earliest possible moment that she could find some free time. I knew she wanted to know more about his country.

He nodded his head in satisfaction and said: "We shall receive her with great pleasure."

The Generalissimo then went on to ask us how we had liked our trip to the Soviet Union. We explained briefly what our itinerary had been. We told him how much we had enjoyed our trip to this Georgian Republic where he was born. We showed off our two world maps and he smiled with amusement. Then he asked me how my sister Anna was and where she was at the present time. He explained that he had enjoyed meeting her with father at Yalta. I told him that she was very well, and that she and her husband were publishing a newspaper in Phoenix, Arizona. At that he said "I am very sorry that I kept you waiting in Moscow so long for this interview. I must apologize, but the truth is that I have been on a vacation. I planned to return earlier, but my doctor ordered me to lose four kilograms (about nine pounds) of weight."

That was more difficult than I expected, so I had to postpone my return until I complied with the doctor's orders."

AFTER APOLOGIZING for the delay in his return, he turned the conversation to the interview by saying: "Now I am at your service."

I turned to Pavlov and asked: "Will you return until I complied with the doctor's orders?"

I take notes of our conversation. I want the interview to be completely accurate."

Pavlov interpreted my request. Stalin inclined his head, saying: "Verjajta" (please).

I made it plain that the interview was being obtained for publication and that I hoped to be protected against prior publication in English, or elsewhere.

Stalin agreed saying: "This is your property. Nobody else will get it."

As we went on with the interview, I carefully put down every word. At first Pavlov translated too fast and I asked him to repeat. After that he went slower. If some of Stalin's answers are stilted in English, it is because frequently his careful Russian words acquire that quality when they are translated.



JOSEF STALIN



ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT

a Communist form of government, such as that of the Soviet Union, and with an attempt on the part of either to interfere with the internal political affairs of the other."

Stalin: "Yes, of course. This is not only possible. It is wise and entirely within the bounds of realism. In the most strenuous times during the war the differences in government did not prevent our two nations from joining together and conquering our foes. Even more so, it is possible to continue this relationship in time of peace."

2. Question: "Do you believe that the success of the United Nations depends upon an agreement as to fundamental policies and aims between the Soviet Union, Great Britain, and the United States?"

Stalin: "Yes. I think so. In many respects the fate of the United Nations as an organization depends on a date of harmony being reached by these three powers."

3. Question: "Do you believe, Generalissimo, that an important step toward world peace would be the reaching of an economic agreement of broader scope by many nations for the development of good relations between our two countries?"

Stalin: "Yes. I believe that it would be an important step for the establishment of world peace. Of course, I agree, expansion of trade would benefit in many respects the development of good relations between our two countries."

4. Question: "Is the Soviet Union in favor of the immediate creation by the security council of the United Nations of an inter-

national police force, composed of all the United Nations, which would step in immediately whenever armed warfare threatens the peace?"

Stalin: "Of course. If you believe that the atomic bomb should be controlled by the United Nations, should they not, through inspection, control all research and manufacturing facilities for armaments of any nature and the peace-time use and development of a atomic energy?"

(Stalin shot back at me a quick question.)

"I said, yes, but especially as to agreement in principle by Russia to such a plan."

Stalin: "Of course, on the principle of equality no exception should be made in the case of Russia. Russia should be subject to the same rules of inspection and control as any other nation must."

(There was no hesitancy in his answer. And no question of reserving a right of veto was even mentioned.)

Stalin Favors More Big Three Meetings

6. Question: "Do you think it would serve a useful purpose if another Big Three meeting were to be held for discussion of all the international problems now threatening the peace of the world?"

Stalin: "I think that there should not be one meeting but several of them. If there were

several, they would serve a very useful purpose."

(At that point my wife asked whether he thought that such meetings would help toward achieving closer relations on lower levels among representatives of the respective governments. She also asked whether such a result had been achieved by the wartime conferences.)

HIS ANSWER came with a smile in her direction. "There is no question of that. The wartime meetings and the results achieved greatly helped the co-operation at lower levels."

Question: "I know that you are a student of many other political and social problems existing in other countries. And I should like to ask whether you feel that the election in the United States last November indicated a saving way, on the part of the people, from belief in the policies of Roosevelt and toward the isolationist policies of his political adversaries?"

Stalin: "I am not well acquainted with the internal life of the people of the United States but I would think that the election indicated that the present government is wasting the moral and political capital created by the late president, and thus it facilitated the victory of the Republicans."

(IN ANSWERING my first question, the Generalissimo described the meaning in recent relations and understanding between our two countries since the death of Franklin Roosevelt.)

Stalin: "I feel that if this question relates to relations and understanding between the American and Russian people, no deterioration has taken place, but on the contrary relations have improved."

"As to relations between the two governments, there have been misunderstandings. Certain deterioration has taken place and then great noise was raised that their relations had even deteriorated still further. But I see nothing frightful about this in the case of a violation of peace or a military conflict."

7. Question: "To what do you ascribe the increasing in recent relations and understanding between our two countries since the death of Franklin Roosevelt?"

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HIS ANSWER came with a smile in her direction. "There is no question of that. The wartime meetings and the results achieved greatly helped the co-operation at lower levels."

"Not a single great power, even if its government were anxious to do so, could now raise a large army to fight another Allied power, or another great power, because one cannot possibly fight without men, people, and the people are unwilling to fight. They are tired of war, and besides, there are no understandable objectives to justify a new war."

"ONE WILL NOT KNOW FOR what he has to fight, and, therefore, I see nothing frightful that some representatives of the United States might be guilty of deterioration of relations between us."

I think of all these considerations. I view that the danger of a new war is not real."

9. Question: "Do you favor a broad exchange of cultural and scientific information between the two nations? Also are you in favor of the exchange of student, artist, teacher and professor?"

Stalin: "Of course."

The United States and the Soviet Union form a common, long-term policy of aid to the people of the Far East."

Stalin: "I felt that it will be useful if it is possible in any case our government is ready to give aid to the people of the United States in Far Eastern question."

10. Question: "Should not the United States and the Soviet Union form a common, long-term policy of aid to the people of the Far East?"

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which is pinched and twisted before their cigarette is lighted. Stalin held his cigarette first in one hand and then the other as he talked. His hands are strong and steady with no tremor of any kind.

THE VOICE that spoke was quiet, only occasionally deepening in tone as he drove some point home with particular emphasis. He spoke with precision and without hesitancy, tempering the speed of his answers to accommodate Pavlov and me. It was not the voice of an invalid. It was that strong voice of a man aware of his thesis.

When I asked him question No. 2 about the need for having a common front with the Soviet Union, he tapped his cigarette against an ashtray and delivered his reply thoughtfully and carefully.

His answer to No. 6, concerning the advantage of having the Big Three meeting, was delivered with a twinkle of the eye and a vigorous nod of the head.

When my wife interposed a question about improving co-operation at lower levels of government, he smiled at her and answered immediately.

HE WAS VERY emphatic in his statement that relations between the Russian and American people have improved, and in his declaration that there is no justification for a new war.

Stalin wore the gray-blue dress uniform of the Soviet Army, with the large gold star of a Generalissimo on his red-and-gold epaulettes and a single decoration on his tunic. The decoration was the Gold Star of Hero of Socialist Labor.

Probably because of his recent loss of weight, Stalin's tunic appeared slightly loose at the throat and revealed the white collar of his shirt.

The office in which the interview took place is a long room about 80 to 90 feet long. The impression was of simplicity to the point of austerity. It was a decided contrast to my father's office in the White House which so completely appeared his personality and his love of collections of all kinds.

AT EACH END of Stalin's office was a white porcelain Russian stove. The rugs and drapes were neutral in color. The furniture was light wood with a beautiful finish.

On the walls hung portraits of Lenin, the Great, Marx and Engels and the first modern Russian ruler in the nineteenth century.

The office contained two like-nesses of Lenin in his revolutionary days. On the opposite wall was a large, well-executed portrait of him.

At the close of the interview which had begun at 9 p.m., I said: "I feel that we have had a great deal of your time. And I hope that we have not oversteered your welcome or inconvenienced you with too many questions."

Stalin smiled and replied: "No, at all. I understand what type of questions Americans are interested in."

He repeated that it had given him great pleasure to meet my sister, pointed back his chair, and then, as a parting shot, he said: "I am at your service."

Stalin smiled and replied: "No, at all. I understand what type of questions Americans are interested in."

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## Whale-Plate Special Proves Quite Tasty

LONDON, Jan. 31 (RUP)—This winter's special was a whale. At least it appeared to be a whale, but it was a plate of whale meat, and it was quite tasty.





## Many Cared For in Year

# Kiwanians Get Report On Children's Home

Events and progress of their home for underprivileged children—the Kiwanis Children's Home—passed in review for members of the Kiwanis club, when they heard reports from its officers at their luncheon meeting in the Macdonald hotel Monday.

ROY W. HENRY, club president, was chairman. Walter H. Strang, president of the Kiwanis Children's Aid Society, gave the report. Mr. Strang, secretary-treasurer, presented annual reports covering activities of the home for 1946.

The home was operated under the expert and sympathetic care of Mrs. Edith Henry, superintendent. Between 40 and 50 children were cared for during the year, with an average of about 45 children being cared for at all times.

A NEW RECREATION and study hall built for the children. This hall, known as Strang Hall, will fill a long-needed need in the home. Mr. Strang said, "We have a large gymnasium, study rooms, library and other rooms, and expect to have them furnished shortly."

Improvements were made in dormitories, he said. Metal lockers were provided, one for each child, in which clothing and personal belongings are kept.

New equipment has solved the problem of toilet laundry, he said. The entire home membership about two weeks this summer at the Kiwanis Children's Home.

A new venture was the luncheon held on Jasper avenue, W. Leigh hotel on Tuesday morning. Harold E. Friend, club treasurer, presided.

Friends discussing the recent Christmas Legion election. A. Friend, T. A. Lawrence and C. E. Bennett in a battle over Chamberlain's election.

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# Edmonton Bulletin

Phone 26121

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## INSPECTOR, HEAD BACK TO LAND—

Above is a typical scene every day in the office of the Veterans Land Act in Northern Alberta veterans of the fighting services make application to go farming under the Veterans Land Act of 1942. From left to right above are: R. V. Patterson, chairman, district committee, a veteran member of the Soldier Settlement Board after the First Great War in which he won the Military Medal while serving with the 49th Bn. CEF of Edmonton; Arthur Harvey, Ardrossan, farmer war veteran member of the committee; Mrs. B. Mayan, former

Ponska farm girl wife of the applicant. Berthold Mayan, Bruderheim, 27-year-old veteran of five years of service with the RCASC, making application for a quarter section in the Veterans Land Act district; George H. McDonald, Peace River, former farmer veteran member of the committee. Harvey and McDonald were farmers under the Soldier Settlement Act following the last war. Louis Scott, well-known as an army officer in two world wars, is acting district supervisor of the Veterans Land Act in Northern Alberta.

Photo by Gurnea Studio.

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## Inspector Here on Nation-Wide Tour

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police is seeking recruits for its military band at Ottawa, which is in need of replacements as a result of the war years, it was learned here Tuesday.

INSPECTOR J. T. Brown of Ottawa, band director, is in Edmonton on a nation-wide talent-seeking tour.

The Inspector desires to interview prospective recruits for the Canadian Musical Corps, which is a part of the band.

He will be in the city for a few days, and is looking for young men, who are "musically proficient" as bandmen should be.

The band has been in existence for about 10 years and is composed of young men, who are "musically proficient" as bandmen should be.

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## Makes It Easy For Car Thieves

Ernest Muldon of Mersey must have had a very good idea of how to operate a car when he was in the city on Monday night for the first time. He left things nice and ready for the thief to take.

He went to a theatre between 11 and 11:30 p.m. and left the motor running and the doors unlocked. The vehicle is a 1946 Ford, a four-door sedan, with a red and silver paint job. It was parked in a "P" and Ernest's car branch trailer. The truck is operated by Ernest T. Troland.

Resolving, seeking increase in the income tax exemption to \$100 for single and \$200 for married persons, and a general lowering of taxation, to approximately the scale existing in the United States, will be presented to the convention.

ANOTHER resolution will call for the complete removal of all tax legislation, especially as it applies to farmers and ranchers. It is expected that the resolution will be adopted by the convention.

THE CONVENTION will open with a public session in the association's premises at 300 Main street, on Thursday evening, when the association's business will be conducted by John McPherson, provincial president, Mayor Harry Atlay and other members of the association.

As well as addresses by Peter Prokopchuk, national secretary of the association, and discussions by delegates on the basis of which resolutions will be adopted, the convention on Sunday morning will see the election of a new provincial association.

A PUBLIC MEETING is scheduled for Saturday night at 8 p.m. at the University of Alberta, in the Memorial Hall, where a report will be given by the national secretary of the association, John McPherson.

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## Convention Opens Thursday

# Tories Plan to Urge General Cut in Taxes

Asserting that the high level of taxation in Canada is preventing the development and expansion of business and industry, and also is driving large numbers of Canada's most highly trained men to the United States, delegates to the Progressive Conservative Association's annual convention will present resolutions seeking a general reduction in taxation.

THE CONVENTION will be held at the Massey-Taney building on Thursday and Friday, and it is expected that the resolutions will be adopted by the convention.

John McPherson, C.M.P., for Lake Centre, Saskatchewan, and A. L. Smith, C.M.P., for Calgary West, will be the principal speakers.

Resolving, seeking increase in the income tax exemption to \$100 for single and \$200 for married persons, and a general lowering of taxation, to approximately the scale existing in the United States, will be presented to the convention.

ANOTHER resolution will call for the complete removal of all tax legislation, especially as it applies to farmers and ranchers. It is expected that the resolution will be adopted by the convention.

THE CONVENTION will open with a public session in the association's premises at 300 Main street, on Thursday evening, when the association's business will be conducted by John McPherson, provincial president, Mayor Harry Atlay and other members of the association.

As well as addresses by Peter Prokopchuk, national secretary of the association, and discussions by delegates on the basis of which resolutions will be adopted, the convention on Sunday morning will see the election of a new provincial association.

A PUBLIC MEETING is scheduled for Saturday night at 8 p.m. at the University of Alberta, in the Memorial Hall, where a report will be given by the national secretary of the association, John McPherson.

He will be in the city for a few days, and is looking for young men, who are "











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DICK TRACY



SUPERMAN



RIP KIRBY



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bathrooms, 2 car garage,  
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